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R. B. WINKLER, Gen. Supt.



## A HARD WARE Argument

in favor of this store is the fact that the most  
skillful mechanics always come here for theirs.  
You don't have to be told the reason. You  
can easily figure it out yourself.  
COME AND SEE.

## C. C. COX

Mt. Vernon,  
Ky.

Opposite  
Court House

## Who Is Most Benefitted BY The Money You Earn?

**You Are Others Are**  
If you save it If you spend it

Be true to yourself and  
deposit a small amount  
regularly with

## The Bank of Mt. Vernon

3 per cent Interest Paid on Savings

### RED WOOL?

Colonel Bob — (Red Kernel)  
County Agent Bob —  
Says So?

(By Jas. T. Brown, of Berea.)

Down in Eastern Kentucky they've got a young man of red blood—that sees red as the color best adapted for men, women, animals, corn, etc. This red philosophy comes to him by comparisons, confirmed through experience and consensus of opinion—that it has become a doctrine and counterpart of his instruction, for the guidance and safety, in those initial efforts towards progressive farming and breeding, etc. His predilection for the red dominates his talks, and he proves the varieties there of by observation and examples, etc., so that out of an army of converts, there is a battalion known as the "Red Battalion",—from the Daniel Boone trail leading to and from Berea, Ky.

Our "Bob" is the Colonel (red kernel) of these reds. In some of the mountain communities, he is spotted as "R. I. Red" for his advocacy for the Rhode Island Reds, as the hen for productivity in the egg line at all times.

Then again as "Red Cattle Bob"—his fondness for red cows and bulls as best yielders in calves, milk and cream fastens that title to him too.

"Red Hog Bob" falls from the lips of many. He is ardent in his attachment for the red hogs (Durocs) as superior in their product numerically—their appetite for roughage—their swiftness in putting on pounds of fat and pork etc.—'tis a fad with him and evinces sureness of judgment and big profits to all of his followers: "clean pens and surroundings and vaccination to prevent cholera," is a slogan, coming from him persistently at all of his meetings.

Quite as often as "Red Corn Bob" for this is a corn country; his partiality for the red corn to show offener than the white or yellow, is not an affection, but a real and distinctive veneration; he reasons and proves that red corn makes sweeter and more palatable cornmeal; as it runs to larger kernels, even in formation, and as a rule more to the average cob than white or yellow.

So sure of his success in other red directions, he is on the track to bring forward a breed of sheep to produce red wool; its white and black now, why not red? He's devout in his purpose and positive too, for the result.

The "red battalion" will give him another title of "Red Sheep Bob" when he goes among them, if his object is attained.

This titled gentleman and a new Kentucky Colonel (red kernel), is a native Kentuckian from the neighborhood of Berea, Ky., son of a farmer and a graduate of that famous and unique Berea College, that institution for the education of the boys and girls of the mountain section of Kentucky, etc.

He is a member of the extension service of the State University, and as such has state authority in the presenting of agricultural knowledge to the seekers of such information which is rendered on call or visitation in his pleasing and intelligent manner.

He also shines pre-eminently as a County Agent for the U. S. Agricultural Department and a successful missionary in the cause of progressive farming and cattle raising etc., and would wear a red uniform if the U. S. would let him, but Robert F. Spence, County Agent, Berea, Ky., rides a near red Kentucky horse, as proud and handsome an animal that can be seen—it answers to the name of "Red Bird."

This new Kentucky Colonel with his red philosophy that has become an obsession, and may incite the desire for a heritage from a red-headed mate says an

editor for he is single and liable to find the agreeable one some day.

Red wool growing on a sheep's back is something to look for — will it be the next surprise.

### WAYSIDE NOTES

G. C. Hayes agent North Winchester has a three months vacation and is spending it in Montana with his brother Lloyd. Russel Proctor, of Mt. Vernon is left in charge of railroad affairs during Mr. Hayes' absence.

The first woman "watchman" in Kentucky was placed in charge of the Main street crossing L. & N. July 1st, succeeding William Baker, of Rockcastle who was given other duties.

William Baker was in Memphis first of the month to see Mrs. Baker who has been seriously ill for past month. He brought "Bigga-muss" and his young sister back with him and they are with a sister in Lockland, Ohio.

Great activity in grain threshing during past week. Yield is turning out well.

A Winchester sign for room renting says: suitable for "light house keeping." Rather distant from the sea.

The newly added nickname for the Ford, "Metallic Elizabeth," could consistently be accompanied by the "Iron Bettie."

Winchester has the distinction of being the only city in our country that has been presented with a flag and staff. The Second Regiment.

Words in general use during war of 1860s: Emment, Skeedaddle, Copperhead, Butternut, Greyback, Hard-tack, Yank, Johnny-Red, Gorrilla, Bushwhacker, Skirmish, Home guard, Refuge etc. Among popular songs and tunes during those trying days were: The Bonnie Blue Flag, Just Before the Battle, When you and I were young, Maggie, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Boys are Marching, Fisher's Hornpipe, Coming Thru the Rye, Yanka Doodle, Dixie.

On Sunday last James Pinkerton and the writer under charge of the expert driver John R. Albright, made a trip "down on the Hanging Fork," in Lincoln county, on Boone Way between Stanford and Danville to visit the family of James T. Hackley, whose wife is a sister of the writer. The visit was made especially to meet Joseph G. Hackley a nephew of the writer who is in from London, England. Mr. H. is one of the Western Electric Co's expert electrical engineers, who has been located in European work, with headquarters at Antwerp, Belgium until the big war opened which required a removal across the channel to old London town. It was the good fortune of yours truly to secure at the hands of Mr. H. souvenirs from big Zeppelins brought down at London in October 1916. Brocings of aluminum used in the monster machines in which twenty tons of this metal was used are among the souvenirs in possession of this overseas visitor who returns to London September first, after staying in Chicago directing the manufacturing of material etc for use of the companies London house. The particular Zep from which we have souvenirs was seven hundred feet long and sixty feet in diameter. It met destruction thirteen miles from Mr. Hackley's rooming place, the even at that distance the blaze from burning airship lighted up the streets to a greater brilliancy than a full moon. More than a hundred thousand Londoners visited the scene of the fall next day. The remains of the monster machine covered acres of ground and at some points the debris was thirty feet in depth. Sixteen Germans met their death in the fall. The bodies were given a military burial and the victims names inscribed,

## FOR THRIFT'S SAKE

### CLEAN UP PAINT UP AND KEEP IT UP

"Plenty of paint makes things what they aint"—  
says the camoufluer.

BUT THERE'S THE BIG PAINT TRUTH, WITHOUT ANY CAMOFLAGE

## PAINT KEEPS THINGS As They Are

Everp drop of good Paint, properly applied, fills the dry, hungry pores of the wood, and makes a sealed surface, outside or inside the house, that protects and preserves, and is sanitary.

THE PAINT BRUSH STOPS THE DETERIORATION OF PROPERTY AND THE DEPRECIATION OF VALUES

## PAINT \* PAINT \* PAINT

WE CARRY A FULL LINE \* \* \* COME IN AND SEE US.

## W. F. BAKER

THE BLUE FRONT  
Opposite Court House  
MT. VERNON, KY.

when obtained. "Incendiary bullets" or bombs were used in bringing this air vulture to earth, by being fired into the huge envelope of the machine setting fire to the immense store of gas therein. No more Zepp venture on these excursions the airplanes have taken their place. The English available defense against them are now such that the enemy is "skittish" about venturing on raids. One of these forms, in addition to anti-aircraft guns, is that hundreds of captive balloons attached to three mile cables, sent up into the air every night, across the city for many miles. When an airplane strikes one of these cables it becomes entangled and drops to the earth. Raids made at night, the aviators fail to see the cables until striking them, and if made in daytime the anti-aircraft guns do the work for them. Thirty three raids have been made on London since Mr. Hackley's residence in that city.

As many a hundred people have lost their lives in a single explosive from bombs dropped from the air. Three forms of missiles are used by the enemy. Explosive bombs, incendiary bombs and darts. The first named explode upon contact with the earth or obstacle, the second is made with a piercing point and is of such weight that when dropped will force its way through five floors of a building and is arranged to immediately start a fire from chemicals, consisting of aluminum dust and oxide iron, which when set on fire from a detonator in the bomb makes molten iron of the mixture with a 5,000 degree Fahrenheit. In the early days of the war on some of these raids as many as a dozen fires were under way at the same time. Owing to good organization and preparations made for these emergencies the fires are quickly subdued. Fifty planes are sometimes sent upon these raids the never more than five venture over the city, and they only for a short distance, fearing these balloon cables. The majority drop bombs near outskirts of city and return home reporting they have bombed London. The Rhineish cities of Germany are now getting some of the medicine the Huns have been giving to London and the citizens panic stricken are after the war crazed Emperor to call off his London campaign of frightfulness hoping thereby to appease the Allies to the extent of withholding air roads over German territory. Mr. Hackley's conclusions are that

the Allies forces are yet one million less than that of the Huns and that it is probable that two years will yet elapse before the allies will secure their defeat, which he says is certain to be accomplished. The allies, in Europe Mr. H. says, will raise probably something more than sufficient grain this year for their use, and are looking to America for the remainder, of a sufficiency for their use. The greatest shortage is in fats, such as butter, lard and tallow. Four ounces of butter per week is the present allowance for each person. Every Londoner and all the Allies have perfect faith in their ultimate victory but appreciate and understand there is yet to be much sacrifice of life, fortune and suffering.

### WITHERS

Ben Mullins is in the western part of the county this week.—J. H. Roberts was in Livingston Saturday.—We had a good rain to day (Monday), and corn is looking well.—W. G. Mullins, of Disputanta, is working in the store of his brother, F. E. Mullins.—Mrs. Bert Mullins and children, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Durham Saturday night and Sunday.—Mr. R. R. Perry, of Cruise, was in this part Sunday.—John Allen and wife were guests of the family of J. H. Roberts Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. Mose Mullins and little son, of Cruise were

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

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VISIT OUR STORE THAT DAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT THESE STOVES WILL DO, THAT OTHER STOVES WILL NOT DO. BE SURE TO COME.

## JOHN ROBINS BRODHEAD



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SONS CO.



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